

Rolling Stock Rumbles to Halt, Pickets Parade, as Railway Strike Called

MIGHTY ENGINE lies idle as crew walks off after strike deadline is passed. Estimated 2,000 cars, 100 locomotives are tied up in Edmonton yards as traffic on systems grind to halt. Unloading of cars in yards will

not be permitted. Millions of Canadians face shortages, hardships, through shutdown of vital rail links. Northern residents fear winter supplies will not arrive in time if strike is prolonged.



PICKETS PARADE in front of near-deserted Macdonald hotel here. Pickets attempted to persuade few guests not to enter. Workers were orderly, polite. Estimated 1,500 pickets are out at rail centres and hotel. Strikers

have appealed to businessmen not to unload cars at private sidings, but will use no violence. Girl pickets are rail office workers and hotel employees. Pickets were cheerful, traded good-natured jokes with passersby.

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1st Race— 800 claiming 3-year-olds and up. About 6 1/2 Furlongs.
Vegas Terry 123 Should lead all the way. (6)
Danger Mark 112 The runner-up. (5)
Count T 112 Has shown some good races. (7)
Playful Spatter 112 Some early speed. (8)
Midnight Sun 112 Bases an outside chance. (11)
Dunham 110 Needs mud. (12)
Bottle Fed 110 Seems overmatched. (13)
Curtis Marcus 108 Hardly here. (14)

Also Eligible—March Beauty 107, Sir Honey 117, Payroll 122, Diddy 110, Princess Pilot 112, Dusty Joe 117, Guerrilla War 122, Alaska 117, James J. 122, White Moss 122, War Year 117, Pincher Creek 112.

2nd Race— 800 claiming 3-year-olds and up. About 6 1/2 Furlongs.
Centaurus 109 Should improve today. (2)
Jack Heipel 109 Raced wide last out. (7)
Ridkin 117 A keen contender. (5)
Royal Pilot 110 Tired recent races. (8)
Redster 112 Some early speed. (6)
Lovers Lass 112 In a tough spot. (11)
Iris Moore 111 Seems overmatched. (13)
Amatercud 112 Poor race last out. (14)

3rd Race— 800 allowance 4-year-olds and up. One Mile & 1-16.
Sisters Best 115 Unlucky to lose last race. (2)
Lucky L 115 At peak form. (7)
Dutch Beauty 107 Ready to win. (8)
Maggie Valley 102 Good chance here. (5)
Noyon 122 Ready but in fast company. (3)
Rex El Tierra 120 May find weight too much. (6)
Victory Band 120 Has the early speed. (4)
Pymie Lady 112 Shaved little last race. (11)

4th Race— 800 claiming 4-year-olds and up. A Mile & 1-16.
Martha's Lad 111 Chance in fast field. (1)
Durban 116 Should improve off last race. (16)
Romance Boy 106 Finishes strongly. (8)
Fair Erin 106 Light weight helps. (13)
Beacon 119 One good race recently. (12)
Mr. Zip 114 Shown nothing, airt here. (5)

5th Race— 8100 added Derby 3-year-olds and up. A Mile and 1-16.
Fairburn 121 Should like the distance. (2)
Storm Bell 116 Strong second last out. (7)
Austin Yates 121 Will likely improve. (13)
Fey Decision 121 Smart win last out. (1)
Delaware 116 Cannot be overlooked. (10)
Lady Ireland 116 Would have to improve. (8)
Little Desires 121 Good effort last race. (5)
Lady Marilla 116 Has the early speed. (4)
Tindora 116 Has slower company last out. (12)
Houndfunder 121 Needs mud. (11)
Heist 121 Has shown little. (12)
Fermesier 121 Seems overmatched. (13)
Glenvalley 121 Seems overmatched. (14)

6th Race— 800 allowance 3-year-olds and up. About 7 Furlongs.
Beljin 111 Looks like the spot. (6)
Elmhurst Count 109 Ready to win. (7)
Janicot 114 Fair effort last out. (5)
Macharon 114 Only an outside chance. (11)
Playful Pilot 113 Much early speed. (2)
Free As Air 114 Recent races poor. (18)
Sister Ann 109 Poor race last out. (13)
Southern Sam 111 Is overmatched here. (4)

7th Race— 800 claiming 4-year-olds and up. 1-16 Mile.
Genie's Boy 122 Closed well last race. (5)
Florence 117 Dangerous—early speed. (2)
Ten Grand 117 Rakes a good chance here. (8)
Grande 117 Is usually close up. (6)
Pompage 122 Only an outside chance. (7)
April Vix 117 Some early speed. (11)
Cetoma 117 Recent races poor. (13)
Fighter Pilot 117 In a tough spot. (12)
Also Eligible—Chuck Checker 117, Craig Cap 117, Meander 110, Campion Hall 124, Touch Wood 116, Pacoma Brave 117, Bowditch 123, Sambo 124.

First Race—4:00 p.m. Probable Track Condition—Fast
Probable Derby Post Time—4:15

Six Swimmers Cross Channel To Set Record

POWER, Aug. 22 (UPI)—Six swimmers beat the English Channel today—bettering or equalling the recognized record—win a total of \$6,300 in prize. A husky six-foot Egyptian, Ha-

an Abd El Rehim, led the field in the record-breaking swim of 16 hours, 32 minutes. He was a stretch duel from Roger le Morvan of France, who finished second after equalling the existing record. The three were contestants in a cross-Channel race sponsored by The London Daily Mail.

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Stranded Groom May Have to Fly to Altar

By Bill Bell

Strike or no strike, a frantic bridegroom stranded in Edmonton is determined to get to his bride, by chartering a private plane to keep the important date in Saskatoon.

Flying into Edmonton from the north, Bob Dibble, of Bethel, Alaska, on the Bering Sea, is determined to leave for Saskatoon where he is due tonight. With two others he is attempting to arrange for a charter flight but so far without success.

"The first he heard of the strike was at Whitehorse, where he didn't think things would be as bad as they are and understood it had reservations all the way through."

"Now all I want is to get going. They're all ready to meet me and I can't even telephone to let them know where I am."

He is married Miss Arden Burke who lives at Dossland, Sask.

Mild Flurry Of Buying Precipitated

By DOLORES KIMBALL, Bulletin Women's Editor

Minor flurry of panic buying in Edmonton is planned on the railway strike, which is expected to shut Canada's economy at 6 a.m. today, and on the Korean conflict.

City shoppers, secure in their promise of meat, vegetables and dairy products, are warning consumers against hoarding of flour, sugar, cocoa, tea, coffee.

Despite quantity restrictions per customer in many groceries, staples are disappearing from the shelves.

Harold Fackler, manager of H. H. Cooper's, said this morning there is no sugar shortage. Demand for sugar has been great since the outbreak of Korean situation and the difficulty has been to keep pace with demand.

Mr. Fackler continued to say there is absolutely no food shortage, and strike conditions will affect only minor shortages in staples within a reasonable margin of time.

H. G. Greenwood, Canadian Fruit Distributors Ltd., said merchants have anticipated strike conditions as much as possible.

FOURDAY MARCH

Some perishable fruits arrived this morning and supplies of peaches, Bartlett pears, British Columbia tomatoes, will last through a possible four day period.

Onions, potatoes and other fresh foods more or less plentiful have been purchased in quantities to keep the city well supplied. Local garden produce is now on the market and quantities will increase daily.

Pork should drop, said Mr. Greenwood, due to lack of outside markets and to lack of outside demand.

Store managers are prepared to meet panic buying in staples from restricted quantity-per-customer regulations.

The Strike At a Glance

St. John's, Nfld.—Newfoundland, first, feared an immediate food shortage since it is almost completely isolated by Canadian National Railways or by boats operated by CNR.

Halifax—Wholesalers said perishable foods in Nova Scotia would start running out by Friday. Rail road stations were deserted and the CNR's Nova Scotia hotel had to halt food and room services.

Moncton, N.B.—The strike ended 4,000 workers and strikers began to register for strike benefits. A fast freight, including two carloads of perishables, left for Halifax after the strike deadline.

Montreal—The strike was ordered on the first day of the strike, the largest city collapsed at dawn. Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, federal minister, said he was "bitterly disappointed" by his failure to settle the dispute. The city's fire terminals handled several late trains but were deserted by mid-morning.

Ottawa—Prime Minister St. Laurent said he would call parliament into immediate session to cope with the emergency. The Canadian federal government warned of heavy losses to farmers if the strike continues.

Toronto—The vast union station in Toronto was closed to all but non-railroad tenants. A buyer's paradise was predicted within farms and manufacturers, though shipping their products, began dropping from the last train to leave for Northern Ontario, with cold storage plants, feared a shortage of perishable food.

Winnipeg—The nation's bread basket, a vital rail terminal which handles the flow of the west, was paralyzed by the strike. Trucks kept essential food moving but authorities said no shortages were expected, except "panic buying."

Regina—Food wholesalers said supplies would last three weeks or a month, except for fresh fruit. Farmers wondered where they would store their grain when elevators are filled in two weeks.

On the farms shortages of binder twine, tractor fuel, and machine replacements, all of which are feared as the harvest operations get under way. But the crippling effect of the strike is creeping fast to other industries.

At Drumheller, 14 large mines, employing 2,500 men are working their last shift today, filling the few empty cars spotted near the mines.

No empty cars will be available tomorrow, and all but a few strip mines will be closed.

In the far north a crisis may develop in the supply of winter supplies, bound for 3,000 residents of Eldorado mine, Norman Wells, Yellowknife, blocked short of water routes.

No shortage of essential foods is expected here, but fresh fruits and imported vegetables will be available only for two days.

TO FEEL PINCH

Edmonton's staple products will be seriously depleted in time.

Alberta's 10,000 railway and telephone employees feel a serious financial pinch.

They will draw strike benefits but are not eligible for unemployment insurance benefits.

But categories of railway employees not working but prevented from working by the major walk-out will be denied unemployment insurance payments.

After the hopes citizens cherished that when management would avert the strike, Edmonton ordered itself as quickly as possible to a state of emergency.

ORDERLY RETREAT

Conducting themselves orderly in Canada's first and only legal general strike, the railway unions were able to virtually turn back the years to Canada's on-again-off-again railway strike.

Shifts at Edmonton began knocking off for strike action at 6 a.m. today. There was no final word from national strike headquarters.

Only one strike actually ended some 20,000 railwaymen, since train crews and other employees who had agreed with the management to work with no-strike agreements were left with no work to do.

Their efforts were to be spent in the morning. They were immediately among other things.

SOME EFFECTS

Sparked 30 bus drivers, mechanics and maintenance men to quit their jobs in sympathy.

Ontario, Ont. their move paralyzed the industrial city's transportation system.

Left thousands stranded until they could work already overtaxed buses or get rides by car.

Halted all telegraph communication, making it impossible to transfer money for planes and United States points.

Postal services, the most of all, were affected to some extent by mail and sent other letters by air.

Limited radio network programs, because many are carried over telegraph company facilities.

Proved a buyers' paradise in Toronto, where grocery in transit was dumped, but prompted fear of food shortages in Northern Ontario, where railways in some areas are the only means of transport.

Isolated Prince Edward Island from mainland New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, leaving for planes and small boats. It tied up ferries operated by the railways.

Stations were abandoned this morning, incoming passengers left for their Edmonton homes as all their belongings were left behind.

Final word that the strike would proceed was received at 3:30 a.m. today. The national strike committee was in session at Edmonton.

"No further progress in negotiations" was the message received from the strike committee.

The strikers dug in.

PICKETS ON DUTY

Picket lines went on duty promptly at 6 a.m. with 1,500 picketers, both men and women out in full force.

They were posted at all normal approaches to railway yards and installations. They are not carrying placards, except at the MacDonald hotel and Northern Alberta Railways.

MacDonald hotel is the only local hotel affected by the strike. It is one of 13 Canadian railway hotels located in the strike.

About 15 pickets passed quietly to and fro at the front of the CPR hotel, where they were not disturbed.

Pickets will parade in two-hour shifts at the MacDonald hotel and other points in the city. The picket lines will shift workers had only a few hours sleep this morning before reporting for picket duty.

REQUEST STRIKE

Pickets are being drawn from a common pool of international unions and Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees and Brotherhood of Express employees.

"Our men are solidly behind the strike," said a spokesman. "We regret the strike has been forced, but we carry it through to the end."

W. H. Thompson, spokesman for the Brotherhood said at Edmonton.

While the strike here, Thompson said, the union is anxious to see the farm lands which make them self sufficient for food supplies.

MANY ARE HIT

Residents of towns, villages and farms in this district hope the strike will share with them the stock of canned goods and manufactured items stock piled here.

Centres which can weather the strike indefinitely, drawing from rich farm lands for food supplies include Whitecourt, Gold Lake, St. Paul, Barabara, Park River, Camrose, and other towns.

Canadian Pacific president, ordered any personnel committed, leaving the "gravel" Windsor to the workers. The last been held, with Mackintosh, Company and union men all looked haggard and weary after the strike began yesterday morning and continued without interruption all day.

The concessions Hall was supposed to have made or the point at which the railways stood firm could not be learned. Throughout the talks, both union and company men would have asked questions with curt "no comments."

CLIMAX PRODUCED

The meeting that produced a partial settlement was held for less than a half-hour.

Guides and Mackintosh and company labor minister Arthur McManis last night.

Soon after they had left at 10:45—both union groups began attacks with the railway and company men.

Afterward and the unions remained closed until 3:30 a.m.

It became apparent that no matter what action was taken, a partial settlement was not in the cards.

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Yanks Smite Last Red Bridgehead

Cutting Off of U.S. Regiment

Not Counted Very Serious

By Earnest Hoberich, Exclusive to the Bulletin

TOKYO, Aug. 23 (Wednesday)—(UP)—The U.S. 24th Division has launched a strong attack southwest of Tegu, on the only remaining Communist bridgehead across the Nakdong River. Korean war dispatches indicated today.

The 25th Division also seized the initiative on the southern front. A dispatch early today said it regained all the ground lost Monday and early Tuesday and "the Communist drive aimed at Massu and Pusang is believed firmly halted."

On the northern front, late reports indicated, a North Korean attack on Tegu was checked by the new familiar Communist tactics of infiltration and flank attacks cut off the U.S. 21st Regiment for a time. A spokesman said early today Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters did not view the situation there with any alarm.

The first sign of an American attack on the Hyonngwon bridgehead southwest of Tegu came from an auxiliary carrier engaged in the Korean campaign.

AIRMAN SUPPORT

Marine airman flying from the carrier late yesterday "gave their specialized close air support to an army drive they said was designed to run the North Korean out of the east bank of the Nakdong 15 to 20 miles northwest of Yonban."

The 24th and the U.S. 1st Marine Brigade wiped out the big Communist bridgehead in the elbow of the Nakdong in bloody fighting at the end of last week.

That left only the Hyonngwon pocket a few miles to the north of the elbow bridged. Aggressive Allied tactics in recent days have made plain a determination to restore the Nakdong line.

The late word from the southern front reported the recapture of all recently lost ground. A 24th Division spokesman said there was no great pressure in that region where the Communists had been jabbing toward Pusang, the big entry point, some 35 miles to the east.

MacArthur's headquarters reported yesterday that units of the 25th Division were counter-attacking to wipe out new Communist penetrations along strategic wedge near Tunduk, 37 miles west of Pusang.

The Americans were forced back when attacked by superior enemy forces for the second straight day.

Absolute zero—the point at which, theoretically, all molecular motion ceases—exists at 459.4 degrees below the Fahrenheit and 273.15 degrees below the Centigrade zero points.

Police Report No Trouble From Pickets

Police report "everything quiet" in areas picketed by striking railway workers.

Chief Ned Jennings said traffic constables are observing the picket lines and the four rail stations for possible trouble, but do not expect anything to develop.

Police and railway officials for this morning was postponed, but Chief Jennings said contact is being maintained.

Typhoid In Calgary

CALGARY, Aug. 22 (UP)—A 14-year-old boy has contracted typhoid fever, the first of its kind to be reported in the city in the last two years. Two more cases of typhoid fever were also reported.

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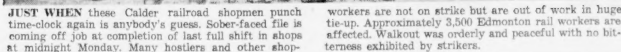
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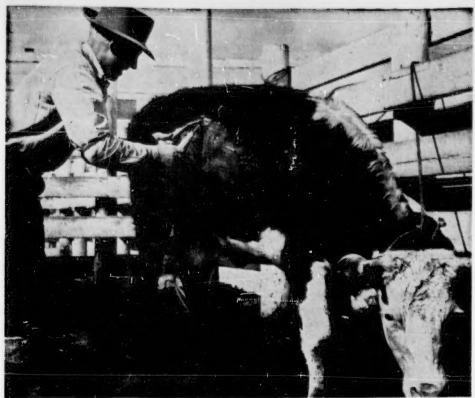
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A black and white photograph of a train car. The name "JOHNSTONE WALKER" is printed in large, bold, white capital letters on a dark background. The train car is positioned on tracks, and the background is slightly blurred.

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WHOSE IS IT? Government Inspector S. Thuesen at Edmonton Stockyards clips long hair to check brand. Of more than 25,000 brands in Alberta, no two farmers or ranchers have same design.

No Two Brands Alike In Government Files

By Hugh Dempsey

A few decades ago a brand was just an idea to identify stock and protect the rancher against rustlers.

But nowadays, it is a necessity in the everyday life of a modern farmer or rancher.

Every brand, and there are more than 25,000 of them in Alberta, is registered with the Recorder of Brands at the livestock branch of the department of agriculture. Through these, the government can be sure every critter is sold by its rightful owner.

And many brands are quite distinctive, too.

One like the U Rucking Bar. Westhorne, Cloverleaf, Swastika and Wine Glass have survived from the old days, while the more modern brands combine regulation emblems and letters to give the Bar H.D. A Lazy B and countless others.

FIRST BRAND
First brand filed in the Northwest Territories was back in the 1880's, when Charles London of Meadow Creek, west of Carleton Place, recorded the Circle L, that is, an L with a circle.

In 1885, the first brand book appeared in the district, and illustrated about 600 registered brands. As the west progressed, brands became more popular, with ranchers figuring many weird and wonderful designs.

Bells, hats, keys, keyholes, revolvers, spurs, boots, and just about everything a cowboy could think of was used as a brand. But that's all in the past now.

MODERN METHODS

Modern branding consists of letters, usually the initials of the owner, combined with certain standard symbols. There's a bar, half diamond or quarter circle, all either above or below the letters, or a running bar in front or behind, giving countless combinations.

Besides this, the letters can be large or on their sides, reversed or coupled with another letter. Then, a prospective brand owner can have his choice of spots, either the hip, rib or shoulder on either side of the animal.

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DOG KNOWS OLD OWNER

CLIVE, Aug. 22 — A dog here recognized his former mistress after an absence of more than three years.

The dog, Ricky, was given to friends when Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen, former CPR agent here, left for United States.

A full room of records and data leaves the province completely up-to-date and two brand experts are constantly adding new material.

A NECESSITY
"A brand is a prime requisite of any farmer or rancher," said W. T. Mead, livestock commissioner. "There's a lot of money invested in cattle these days, and it should be protected."

"Anyone offering stock for sale carrying other than his registered brand must be prepared to prove ownership," said the livestock commissioner. "Otherwise the money from the sale will be held in a trust account until an investigation proves the rightful owner."

By the end of 1948, 21,040 cattle brands had been recorded, 6,700 horse brands, 33 sheep, 31 poultry and 48 fox. During the first part of this year, an additional 87 cattle brands and 60 horse brands were recorded.

UNREGISTERED BRANDS
A few unregistered brands are still causing trouble to government inspectors. Officials say this illegal practice can result in heavy fines and inspectors are constantly warning out the offenders.

It's for the unregistered brands' protection, too. For if his brand is the same as a registered one, his cattle can be claimed by the registered brand owner.

Mr. Allen and her daughter, Gayle, came to Clive for a brief visit Thursday and were immediately greeted by Ricky, who refused to leave them, even when called by his adopted owner.

Craigmyle Man Dies at Hanna

HANNA, Aug. 22 — Funeral service was held in Craigmyle United Church Sunday for Anthony Williams, 62, who died in Hanna, Manitoba, Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Rev. R. N. Wright, of All Saints Anglican Church, Hanna, officiated and burial was in Craigmyle Cemetery.

Mr. Read was born in Widdow, Lancashire, England in 1879 and has resided in Alberta since 1912. For the past 21 years he lived in Craigmyle where for the most of that time he operated and owned Read Hardware Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Read celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary this month while Mr. Read was in hospital. He was a member of Craigmyle Masonic Lodge.

Surviving besides his wife is a daughter, in Hanna, a son at Craigmyle, three brothers and a sister in England.

IN OUR Province

EDMONTON BULLETIN, Tuesday, August 22, 1950

Staff Completed In Killam Division

70 Teachers and Principals Give Schools Full Staffs

SEDEGWICK, Aug. 22 — No classroom in the Killam School Division will be without a qualified teacher this coming year, according to Dr. J. W. Chalmers, divisional superintendent.

This is the first time in several years the division will have a complete staff, reported the superintendent in announcing assignments of teachers for the 1950-51 term. Assignment in the graded schools are:

Central High School, Sedgewick: C. E. Bakewell, principal; H. A. Stave, Miss I. Margaret Davies, W. R. Corbett, S. Z. Macklin, all academic; R. W. Sparks, industrial arts; Mrs. J. Chalmers, home economics; and T. Dublonski, commercial.

DAYLUND
Dayland: N. A. Houghton, principal; C. C. Barry, H. E. Carroll, R. A. Omer, Zerah E. Clegg, Mrs. G. Kaper, and Muriel Bosch, Strome, William Johnson, principal; Mrs. Sylvia Macdonald, Mrs. M. M. Mathias, and Yerna V. Strass, Killam; E. A. Brader, principal; R. S. MacLean, Margaret E. Gould, Mrs. M. M. Coy, Mrs. M. E. Roberts, Alice Cole and Mrs. M. G. McDonald.

Sedgewick: D. T. Walmsley, principal; June I. Good, Mrs. H. M. Shagen, Mrs. Mary Hooper and Mrs. M. G. Carmichael, Longhead; C. A. Jenkins, principal; Betty Custison, and Mrs. Sadie Maxwell, Alliance; S. G. Maliet, principal; Irene Spady, Mrs. M. L. Maliet, Marion Walker, Mrs. C. M. Johnson, Mrs. M. F. Deser, and Mrs. Almeda Lyne.

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CPR Man Moved To Dimby Depot

CLIVE, Aug. 22 — Jerevally party was held at the home of Mrs. Stuart McDonald for Mrs. George Porter who is leaving Clive.

Mrs. Porter was presented with a wool blanket, cream and sugar set and fruit bowl. The Porters are leaving to take over the CPR depot at Rimby.

Teacher Needed

CLIVE, Aug. 22 — Clive school board has obtained the services of Mrs. E. Driscoll of Edmonton, as teacher for the intermediate room.

It is understood a new principal has been interviewed, and a new primary teacher is still to be found.

Clive Team Wins

CLIVE, Aug. 22 — Clive Legion ball team defeated Calumet at Bashaw Sunday by a score of 10 to 5. This puts the Clive Legion in the semi-final.

Youth Missing

REID DEER, Alta. — (RUP)—Police are looking for a missing Red Deer youth. He is 16-year-old Kenneth Jacobson, who disappeared Saturday night.

Young Jacobson is described as weighing 120 pounds, with a light hair just below the hair-line.

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Great Night for Edmonton as Alouettes Vanquished

PASS DEFENSE on part of Eskimos was effective as evidenced above in this shot by Bulletin photographer Eric Bland. That's Eskimos' Jim Macrae (41) leaping up to knock down an attempted forward thrown by Frank Filchok to Ralph Toohy (55).

POLISHED toe of Eskimo coach Annis Stukus left accounted for valuable field goal and convert last night. Trainer Cecil Goldstein dusts it off.

CRASHING over for lone Montreal touchdown was Joey Pal (64), youthful Hamiltonian. He carried ball considerably all night for the dominion champions.

Rail Strike Forces Clubs, To Bus, Plane Transport

Stan Leonard Wins CPGA Championship

MONTREAL, Aug. 22—(CP)—Stan Leonard Vancouver Marine Drive Shinnaker, yesterday won the Canadian Professional Golfers Association championship.

HARRY HOBBS BECOMES 'POP' AFTER GAME

Eskimo halfback Harry Hobbs had a big day yesterday. First off, he played quite a ball game as the Edmontonians humbled Montreal Alouettes 14-0. Then his wife Dorothy presented him with a baby boy who weighed in at six pounds, 14 ounces.

Canadians Whip Leafs

Gordon MacKenzie a Canadian strengthened their third place position in the Junior Baseball League by whipping the last-place Maple Leafs 10-4 at Clarke Stadium last night.

Red-headed Norm Sarsfield hurled Canadians to their triumph. Home run by shortstop Don Clark, first starter George McAvoy and outfielder Gil Myler paced the winners.

SOCCER MEETING

An important meeting involving all soccer clubs will be held at the Recreation Building tonight at 8 o'clock.

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STAN MUSIAL HAS HOP

NEW YORK, Aug. 22—(AP)—Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals holds an imposing 20-point lead over Pittsburgh's Johnny Hopp in the National League batting derby.

The St. Louis slugger has hit safely 131 times—the most in the league—in 416 at bats for a .361 percentage. Hopp, playing fewer games, has 134 hits in 362 tries for .371 figure include games of Sunday, Aug. 20.

Bill Goodman, Boston infielder, leads over the American League batting leadership.

Goodman put together a .357 average on his 110 hits in 306 at bats in 80 games. George Kelly of Detroit, who has been in 123 games, and at .341 for 181 hits, dropped to second position.

Kelly's percentage was .339.

By Dick Beddoes

The railroad strike will tie up the Canadian nation tonight for the fourth straight year of July 20, but for the moment at least, athletics in Edmonton won't be hamstrung by the walkout.

The Eskimo football club, for example, will take to the air Friday to keep their first Western Conference date in Winnipeg on Saturday.

Said Esk manager Al Anderson last night: "We have reserved plane transportation to Winnipeg and will thus skirt the train trouble for a continuation of their Big Four league semi-final."

As for baseball, Edmonton's senior club—the Eskimos and Dodgers—will do all their travelling to Calgary via bus. Dodgers will have a game with the train trouble for a continuation of their Big Four league semi-final.

At press time it seemed doubtful if all the horses could be transported to Winnipeg by bus. Thus the rail dispute could disrupt the Winnipeg bantam parade, since before you can have races you must first have horses.

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BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 22—(AP)—Jack Bromwich and Frank Sedgman defeated Gardner Mulloy of Miami, and Bill Talbot, New York 7-5, 6-4, 6-1 yesterday to win the U.S. doubles tennis title.

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Trout No Fish On Tiger Mound

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The two league-leading clubs open an important three-game series in New York today.

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Eskimos Chase Als Before 11,000 Fans

Last night, with more than 11,000 of their followers roaring approval, coach Annis Stukus' Eskimos arrived as a grid force to be reckoned with the length and breadth of the strike-crippled country.

Eskimos won a 14-0 Montreal Alouettes, Grey cup champions, 14-0, at Clark Stadium, marking the second time in 48 hours that the Eskimos have won a game.

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Inside Hollywood

By Bob Thomas
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Biggest Hollywood news this week was an announcement that Jerry Wald and Norman Krasna will make \$500,000 worth of pictures for RKO in the next five years. These sharp operators will turn out 12 films a year on an independent basis.
This is another step in the trend toward the independent studio set-up. More and more independent set-ups are being incorporated into the studios, which no longer will have to foot the bill on big contract stars and massive overhead. This probably will mean better pictures.

STRAND Today thru Saturday
WARNER BROS. One Way In...GUNS FIRST!
One Way Out...FEET FIRST!
BARRICADE
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Ruth Roman, Dan Clark, Raymond Massey
Added Feature—Ginger Rogers in "ROXIE HART"
Complete Shows at: 1:30, 3:45, 6:20, 9:30

To Start a Second Week of Joy and Laughter

M-G-M announces the happiest event of the season!

FATHER gets the bills!
THE BRIDE gets the thrills!
SPENCER TRACY
JOAN BENNETT
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
Father of the Bride
BILLIE BURKE
DON TAYLOR
Tomorrow
THIS TIME
AT THE
EMPRESS
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
LAST "The Skipper Surprised His Wife"
DAY: "A-Haunting We Will Go" (Family)

Fella
KIM SHERIDAN • VICTOR MATURE
with DAVID WAYNE
Now Thru Thurs.
Telephone 3430
CAPITOL
A Famous Players Theatre
Coming Friday: BARBARA STANWYCK in "FUBIES"

GARNEAU
TONIGHT THRU WEDNESDAY
The Two Taylors
ROBERT AND ELIZABETH
IN THE TRULY GREAT FEATURE
"CONSPIRATOR"
Lucky Program
8:15-8:30
Plus: Cartoon • Travlogue • News

Dreamland
TODAY AND WEDNESDAY
In Color—ERROL FLYNN in
"ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN"
A Famous Players Theatre
Added: SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN

PRINCESS
THE BEST IN ENTERTAINMENT
"John Loves Mary"
With RONALD REAGAN • JACK CARSON
Plus "TUNA CLIPPER"
Plus: Buddy McDowell

GEM THEATRE
TONIGHT THRU WEDNESDAY
"The Stallion Road" with Ronald Reagan
Plus "UPPER STREET" with Anna Inez
Added: MURDER OF JACOB

THE NEW Annex
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"LOVE AND LEARN"
JACK CARSON • JIMMY FARRAR
Show Times: 7:00 and 9:00 P.M. Saturdays 2:00 • 5:00 • 7:00 • 9:00

EDMONTON RECREATION COMMISSION Presents
The Final "POPS" CONCERT
Edmonton "Pops" Orchestra, Lee Hegner, Conductor
LEE HEGNER, Conductor
An All-Request Program, featuring
DONNA GAIL RICHARDS • JAMES LAMOND
Songs from Victor Records: Gwyneth Herbert and
ROSE DONIS • BERNARD TURGON
In Selection from "South Pacific"
THURS., AUG. 28, 8:00 P.M. • SALES Pavilion
Wickets, Reserved \$2.50, Genl. Admission \$1.00, at HENNINGSON'S, 500
National Mall, Edmonton 6-3000

CURTAIN TIME

NEVER underestimate the value of publicity to a picture. "The Father of the Bride," a delightful picture anyway, was undoubtedly built into one of the top grossers of the year by Elizabeth Taylor's wealth, publicity, and her own drawing power.
Now insiders expect extra business for "Summer Stock," a likeable musical. The reason? Its star is Judy Garland, who recently figured in the headlines. Not that either the Taylor or Garland events were planned publicity, but the news certainly hasn't hurt their drawing power.

Russia Plans Biggest Dam Across Volga

By EDDY GILMORE
MOSCOW, Aug. 22.—(AP)—The council of ministers has announced it intends to build within the next five years one of the largest hydroelectric power stations in the world. Work will start this year.

The project—much bigger than the great Dneproir power project which Russia is the aid of American engineers—is to be constructed on the Volga in the Kuybyshev region. The announced project is, among other things, to furnish power to major cities such as Moscow, Kuybyshev and Saratov. It will also supply power for further electrification of Soviet railways.

One of the most important functions of the station will be to provide water for irrigating the productive trans-Volga agricultural lands. The dam will support a trunk-line railway across the Volga and also will be a means of improving the Soviet's main transport arteries.

The Kuybyshev dam will be one of the most ambitious engineering projects ever attempted in Russia. The station will have a power of 2,000,000 kilowatts and a production of about 10,000,000,000 kilowatt hours in an average year.

The Dneproir dam now is the largest in Europe. The only dam which can be compared with the project on the Kuybyshev is the U.S.S.R. Grand Coulee, which eventually is to have a total power capacity of 1,974,000 kilowatts.

The Kuybyshev will irrigate about 2,000,000 acres of land, compared with the 1,000,000 acres served by the Grand Coulee. Announcement did not state how tall or how long the Kuybyshev dam would be, but it is obvious from the design that it would have to be of great length.

Radio Producer Dies After Heart Attack

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Kenneth Burton, radio and stage director-producer, died yesterday of a heart attack after attending a cast party of his Hollywood Bowl production of "The Vagabond King."

Burton, 58, produced the radio show "The Railroad Hour" and "Father Knows Best."

2 ACE HITS

3 DAYS STARTING TODAY
Even prison bars couldn't stop the revenge that stalked her!

The STORY OF MOLLY X

Artistic film of California's famous women's prison
JUNE HAVOC RUSSELL HART
HIT NO. 2—
EVERY BULLET IN CHICAGO HAD HIS NAME ON IT!

UNDERDEPTON

SCOTT BRADY
JOHN RUSSELL
DOROTHY HART
PEGGY DOW
— BRUCE BENNETT

Screenplay by ARTHUR T. HORNAM and LEE LOEB • Directed by WILLIAM CASTLE
Produced by RALPH DIETRICH • A Universal International Picture

my Brother Jonathan

MICHAEL DENISON
DOLIC HOWARD
STEPHEN MURRAY
BEATRICE CAMPBELL

VARSCONA TODAY

KIDS TONIGHT—(Family)
In Color "TUNA"
"MURDER AT THE OPERA"
STARTS TOMORROW—(Adult)
DICK POWELL in
"MRS. MIKE"
"SO THIS IS NEW YORK"

ROXY

TONIGHT—(Family)
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Canada to Set Arms Example

Will Pledge Arms Free; Wants Partners to Follow

OTTAWA, August 22.—(CP)—Canada, as an indication of her sincerity in fulfilling international obligations, is prepared to pledge "free" gifts of armaments to its North Atlantic partners, informed quarters disclosed yesterday.

A blueprint carrying out this pledge will be placed before the North Atlantic council of deputies in Ottawa this week. The high commissioner in London and council representative.

The meeting opens in London today. Its American chairman, Charles M. Spofford, is expected to call on the 10-power pact to put more steam behind plans to re-arm quickly in the face of possible new communist aggression.

Informers here said Canada's proposal to channel "free" shipments of armaments into Western Europe is the latest development of a general policy to make Canadian armament production available to North Atlantic countries.

WHO WOULD PAY? But the big question that stuck in Canada's mind was how Western Europe would be able to pay for such production, especially in view of the continuing difficulties in dollar exchange.

One view was that Canada would propose to supply the arms urgently required by Western Europe on an extended "credit" basis—that Canada would ship the equipment in the hope that she would be able to get some payment in return at some indefinite future date.

However, that suggestion was dropped and replaced by a new proposal which would, in effect, make Canada's gifts of arms to Western Europe free.

It was indicated that the plan will not be put into operation without parliamentary approval, which can be obtained at the special session to open in about five or six weeks.

MUST BE OTHERS However, before the government seeks parliament's approval, the plan first will be placed before the Atlantic Powers for acceptance.

Mr. Wilgus likely will stress that Canada's contributions cannot be considered as isolated gestures. It must be accompanied by similar gestures by other countries, including the United States.

In other words, if Canada makes "free" contributions of materials to Western Europe, Canada should be able to expect similar contributions to her own defence from other countries.

Southside Drive-In Theatre

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"UNDERCOVER MAN"
GLEN FORD • NINA FOCK
NEWS—CARTOON—MARCH OF TIME
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
"HOME OF THE BRAVE"

MOONLIGHT LIGHTING AT BOTH THEATRES FOR YOUR SAFETY AND CONVENIENCE
Two Shows Nightly at Each Theatre
8:35 to 11 p.m.

SALUTE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TONIGHT, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Greatest Since
"SNOW WHITE!"
The world's best-loved story
— turned to laughter, romance
and song — a picture you
will long remember!

WALT DISNEY'S CINDERELLA

Color by TECHNICOLOR
Directed by CLAUDE B. BROWN
Produced by RKO RADIO PICTURES, INC.

NEWS—SHORT—CARTOON—FAMILY
LAST COMPLETE SHOW
11 P.M.
GATES OPEN
7:30 P.M.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
Come As You Are

In picture shown in this theatre will be shown at any other drive-in in Edmonton.

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No Phone, C.O.D. or Mail Orders Please.
Reg. 2.98! Teen-Age Slips

Plain white rayon teen-age slips—any girl will like one for school. Fitted bra top, bias skirt, lace trimmed. Sizes 10, 12, 14 and 16. Lingerie, The Bay, Second Floor.

Reg. 3.98! Sun Dresses

Cotton or pique dresses in stripe or floral patterns in turquoise, yellow, pink and blue colors. Bolero and jacket styles, strap shoulders and strapless styles with shirred bodices. Sizes 12 to 20. Housedresses, The Bay, Second Floor.

Clearance! 44 Inch Satin

First quality rayon satin priced to clear. Colors of rose, pink, gold, ivory, green and royal. Yard. Piece Goods, The Bay, Second Floor.

Trade-In Mantel Radios

5 only 5 tube radios in good working order. each \$15
1 only alarm clock 24.95
1 only mantel combination radio, 6 tube long and short wave, single record player. \$35

Terms if desired: Radio, The Bay, Third Floor.

Ruffled Marquisette

Ivory ground with rose, blue, green and red novelty woven patterns. 24 inches wide. Don't miss this special, reg. 30c yard. Draperies, The Bay, Third Floor.

Baroleum Rugs

Special purchase, unbordered baroleum rugs. Bright, attractive patterns. Several designs in this smooth, glossy, easy to clean baroleum. Size 6x9 feet. Floor Coverings, The Bay, Third Floor.

Staples Half Price or Less

Values galore! Substantial stocks of the following items have been reduced to half price and less: English ecru and colored towels, oblong lace doilies, pastel cocktail napkins, etc. Staples, The Bay, Second Floor.

Leatherette Hassoaks

Special purchase! Wool fibre filled, leatherette covered. Made by one of the largest hassoak manufacturers in two styles and 3 colors—red, green, tan—all with piped edges with matching, and contrasting trim. Furniture, The Bay, Third Floor.

Plastic Garden Hose

Light as a feather! Solid brass fittings. Easy to handle and keep clean. 30 and 50 ft. lengths only! Red and green, reg. 8.95! Housewares, The Bay, Street Floor.

Value! Used Washers

1 Beatty electric washer 29.95
1 Beatty electric washer 109.95
1 Thor electric washer 109.95
1 Easy gas washer 109.95
1 Coffield gas washer 109.95

Major Appliances, The Bay, Basement.

Czechoslovakian Crystal

A special offer of this fine crystal. 6 only mustard pots, reg. \$4 for each 1.98
4 only mustard pots, reg. 1.50 for each 75c
8 only cheese dishes, reg. \$7 for each 3.50
3 marmalade dishes, reg. \$7 for each 3.50
20 pairs salt and pepper shakers, reg. 1.70 for each 85c

China, The Bay, Street Floor.

Dodson's Bay Company

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Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30 — Wednesday 9:30 to 12:30

Railway Wives Worry About Budget, Bills

Pay-Day Without Pay Looms For Countless Canadian Families

If father's a railway man, he not only won't bring home the bacon this payday, he won't bring home the family's bread.

Honeymooners Take To Airways Now Says Busy TCA

Being honeymooners is the thing to do this time of the year, says the busy Trans-Canada Airlines. The airline is expected to see a big increase in bookings for the summer months. The airline is expected to see a big increase in bookings for the summer months. The airline is expected to see a big increase in bookings for the summer months.

Social Whirl

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ALL WHITES. High heels, cubans, pumps and slippers. Reg. \$6.50 to \$11.95.

Men's Shoes. Including sport styles in suede or leather. Features modern bold look styles.

Men's Shoes. Reg. \$10.50 to \$15.50. 7.95 8.95.

Cochran's Town Talk Footwear.

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Women Today

EDMONTON BULLETIN Tuesday August 11, 1936



TWO EDMONTON families were united when Miss Eleanor Lodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Lodge, became bride of Duclan Andrich, son of Mrs. M. Andrich, in First Presbyterian Church recently. Newly weds will make their home in Edmonton.

Martin-Gowers Wedding Of Interest in Province

WETASKIWIN, August 21.—Before flower-decked altar in Emmanuel Anglican Church Miss Barbara Gowers recently pledged marriage vows with Ronald N. Martin.

NEICE IS FLOWER-GIRL

Little Cheryl Lyane, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

MOTHERS

Love of Football Saves Apple Thief

Griffiths-Anderson Vows Held Recently in Chapel

Against a floral setting of gladioli in the chapel of Methodist United Church Miss Mary Jeanette Anderson recently became the bride of Richard Griffiths.

RECEPTION AT HOME

Calendar

WHITE SANDALS

ALL WHITES

Men's Shoes

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Wedding Plans, Holidays Disrupted by Rail Strike

By Mary Field

Railway strike pocket lines have carried their fences into the social world and closed the gate of many a wedding.

Church Secretary Weds B. Russell

LAST MINUTE UPSET

EXTENDED VISITS

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